SPECIAL NOTICES

To our Subscribers, Correspondents, and Exchanges in the Southern Confederacy.

We have to request our friends, corres ndents and exchanges in the Confederate States to direct everything to us to-" LOUISVILLE COURIER.

Nashville,

Tenn." The Conrier at Nashville.

Messrs. GREEN & Co., are the sole and exclu will deliver it to regular subscribers and sup ply it to dealers and news-boys.

heavy (fifteen to twenty per cent.) that we are unable to use it, except at a loss which we canf riends and patrons to send us, hereafter, only money received hereafter will be taken at only rth as quoted by our brokers. d&wtf

The telegraph informs us that the death of Vice-President Stephens is reported at Washington. This is doubtless a Republi-

gher, Eq., of this city, Secretary Chase's first battle. onfidential Secretary, has been appointed Collector of the Port of New Orleans, and has started for Caire to enter upon his duwill discover that a trip Southward on his

The Arkansas convention, during the late session, adopted an ordinance to provide revenue for the State, wherein, among

Virginia Members of the Confederate Congress.

gation will be ordered, and the position of the State made good.

interest upon the Kentucky State debt have been placed in the Rranch Bank of Ken- Se tucky, at Frankfort, and will, at once, be transferred to the city of New York. The amount is near one hundred thensand dol-

The Maysville Express pronounces Hon. Charles S. Morehead's late speech as the most forcible, conclusive and convinc ing argument which has yet been made in the State, upon the issues now dividing

Fine Gun for Sale.

Any one in want of a Sharpe's Rifle can be accommodated by calling at our office. It carries an ounce ball, shoots with the Maynard primer or percession saps, can be following returns: loaded and discharged fifteen times per minute, and will kill man or beast a mile. Caps, cartridges, moulds, wiper, cartridgebox, and everything complete with the j24 dtf

More than 100,000 men in Georgia have offered their services to Governor Brown to fight for the Confederate States. Yet Submission editors prate about the people of that State being very anxious to go back to the old Union.

A large Southern flag was raised in scah last Friday in the presence of a large concourse of people. An elegant address was then made by H. S. Dallam,

A perfect avalanche of Southern papers were received at the Louisville Post Office yesterday, most of them, however,

says that one-half of the papers published in that State have been discontinued. through the want of money to carry them

The people of Mobile, last Saturday, ere luxuriating on green sea turtle, red fish, fresh peaches, and new home-made

A few first class Celt's revolvers and Smith & Wesson's cartriages for sale at Wolff & Durringer's, corner of Fifth and

Market streets. HAVANA LOTTERY .- The following are

the principal Drawn numbers in drawing No. 25301 \$1(0,000; 18409 \$50,000; 7356

WANTED -- A good nurse can find an excellent situation by applying at Watts & Rogers' saloon, at the corner of Fourth

and Green streets. A colored one prefer-

Candidate for Senator.

ccordance with the solicitations of many friends. I have consented to announce myself a and Trimble, subject to the decision of a State nvention, should one be held

LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1861. VOLUME 32.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE Letter from Se De Kay.

No News — Arrival of Col. Steele-Sisters of Charity—Arrest of a Bourson, &c.

HARPER'S FERRY, VA., Wednesday, June 12. The week is already half gone, and no battle has been fought yet. Why the ene-

my delay their attack so long is inexplica ble. They have in our immediate vicinity a force double in numbers to ours, and if their courage was half equal to their swagsize agents of the Counter at Nashville. They gering bravado, they could come down upon us some cloudy night and devour our contemptible band of rebel militia,' But we shall soon see what is to be done and whether a band of mercenaries can defeat men who are gentlemen born and fighting for the dearest interests of man-

> orts which scarce survive the telling .-The Lincolnites, however, are within but four or five miles of us, and approaching our pickets from all sides.

The gallant Tem Steele, Colonel of the Enrolled Militia of Woodford county, reached here yesterday. He was fearful that he would arrive too late for the engagement, and was overjoyed when he discovered that he was just in time for the

Our general hospital, which has not been conducted as efficiently as was desirable, bids fair to be rendered more serties. There will doubtless be a speedy viceable in the future. Several sisters movement of troops South, as gun-boats of charity have reached here and tahave already been started from Cairo. We ken charge of the nursing departare inclined to think that Mr. Gallagher ment. It affords one no small degree of pleasure to observe the quiet mission will prove quite an unhealthy un- and benign smile that illuminates the features of those good angels of mercy, as Important Financial Action of the Arkansas Convention. with soft tread and tender hands they minister to the lonely sick, and assuage the

miny wees and griefs of these invalid sol-Yesterday Mr. Hibler, a well known citi other things, it is provided that two mil- zen of Bourbon county, reached here from lions of dollars in bonds, shall be issued, Hagerstown, Maryland, and was immediin sums of five dollars and upwards. To ately placed under guard and taken before redeem these, the public lands of the State, Gen. Johnston. His explanation was perof which there are at least seventeen mil-liens of acres, as well as the taxes of the evening to within the enemy's lines, high-State, are pledged. This secures them ly pleased with his visit and our means of

mac has be n thoroughly mined, and when the Yankee's invading column march upon

The field; and we know they will cleet their candidate.

Another of the Courier themselves lare some suspicion of the Courier themselves lare some suspicion of the correctness of this view of the matter, for, although they procured a fine flagstaff several months ago, and, as we have been assured, bought a handsome flag to float from it, the flag has never been unrolled upon the roof of their office.

[Leuisville Journal]

The Journal is so rarely correct in its information, that it is scarcely necessary to contradict the above statement; but, nevertheless, it requires only a paragraph, and we give it an emphatic donial.

We have no doubt that whenever for. Macoperin or Gen. Buckner has information of a character to justify them in believing that the neutrality of Kentucky has been violated by Tennessee, an investion of the position of the pastion of the provision of the Military Academy at the formation of a character to justify them in believing that the neutrality of Kentucky has been violated by Tennessee, an investion of the provision of the month of

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NELSON COUNTY .- The full vote of Nelson Wickliffe's majority, 381 HARDIN' COUNTY-OFFICIAL.

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 FROM THE FIRST DISTRICT .- The Padu cah Herald extra of the 22d, gives the Burnett's majority over Trimble in Mc-Cracker county is 314.

UNION COUNTY.—Judge Trimble's ma-jority in Union county is reported to be 88.

ty was not polled by 100 votes. The following is the official vote of ton county:

Majority for Burnett607 THIRD DISTRICT. Grider's majorities are as follows: Barren....

Grider's majority in the district will be The Election in Paducah.

PADUCAH, June 20, 1861. Editors Louisville Courier: Our election passed off very quietly, as the "boys" were determined that every vote should be polled, and a full, free, and fair expression of opinion had. There was not a single fight in the town. No drunken men, and no one, either Union or Southern Rights, molested either going to or coming from the polls. the pells.
In this, Trimble's own town, the vote is

Majority for Burnett in Paducah, 221 HAY'S PRECINCY. Trimble.... Majority for Burnett...... 34 Hay's precinct adjoins Paducah, and rimble lives in it.
You may set our county down for 400

The oldest citizens say they never saw so orderly an election. By agreement the coffee-house keepers all refused to open and every one seemed determined to ase every exertion to avoid difficulties of

The Official Vote of Tennesse-Inde-pendence Declared. fficial vote of Tennessee, and the Procla-

mation of the Governor declaring her inwill be seen that the vote for separation i tremendous, and that the total vote of the State was the largest ever given. We copy from the Nashville Union and American

BY ISHAM G. HARRIS, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE.

To all whom these presents shall come greet ing:
Whereas, By an act of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, passed the May, 1861, an election on the Sth day of June, 1861, was held in the several counties of the State, in accordance therewith, upon the Ordinance of Separation and Representation; and also, whereas, it Representation; and also, whereas, it

ISHAM G. HARRIS. By the Governor.
J. E. R. RAY, Secretary of State.

Election Returns-Official.

Majority..... 57,675. A View of the Field-Hot Work at Hand,

From the Richmond Dispatch, of the 20th.
We are on the threshold of important, probably of decisive events. The armies of State, are pledged. This secures them from any future repudiation or even control by the legislature. These bonds will be receivable in payment for lands (and in purt payment for taxes.) The coupens will be whelly receivable for taxes, and sufficient amount of specie is, and always will be, reserved to meet the interest and redeem the coupons.

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Wirginia Members of the Confederate States, The Virginia Convention, on the 21st instant, cleeted the following members of the Confederate States, which is to meet at Richmend on the 20th of July:

Pardon this brief and hasty scrawl. It is the best that can be done in a confused camp, while momentarily expecting the "long roll," and above all whon lacking tems and ideas, as is the case with your Representatives: Jno. Tyler, Wm. H. McFarland, Roger A. Pryor, Robert Johnson, Walter Preston, Robert E. Scott, Charles W. Russell, James L. Mason, Thoe S. Boecek, Wm. C. Rives, Jno. W. Brockenborough, Walter R. Stapler, and R. M. T. Hunter.

Convention at Carrollton.

The friends of mentrality and peace in the Sanatorial District composed of the counties of Owen, Carroll, and Trimble, will usest in Cenvention at Carrollton on the first Monday in July to meminate a candidate for the Senate.

They have no doubt that our friends up there, fully alive to the importance of the ment Legislature, will put their best man in the field; and we know they will clect their candidate.

Probably our neighbors of the

For as yet he has, with all his advantages, accomplished nothing. Except in remote portions of our territory, like Northwestern Virginia, he has nowhere penetrated into the interior of our country. He hangs timidly and doubtfully upon our borders. He has been there many weeks, idle and inert, while we have been bringing forward from great distances our troops. His recounoisance have been distances our troops. His recounoisance have been distances our troops. They have been more; they have been more; they have been disgraceful. At Fairfax Courthouse. on the Hampshire road, has been whipped beyound the power of his mendatious wri-ters to conceal. This is the prominent fact, of his invasion so far, that he has no, where marched forth from his lines with a boldstep and offered us battle upon equal terms.

On our side, we have never failed to en-On our side, we have never failed to encounter him on almost any terms he would offer, or to whip him when it has come to a fight. We have, so far, not provoked important engage ments, preferring to await the collection of larger forces, and solicitous to drill our men well before bringing them into action. We have preferred, in the face of large odds, and for the sake of discipling and reafergements to said on

them into action. We have preferred, in the face of large odds, and for the sake of discipline and reinfercements, to stand on the defensive.

But we are now just beginling to be ready, and the impetuosity of our men can no longer be restrained with prudence. The North is marching down upon our lines with great force, relying upon his numbers, and hoping thus to win ground by striking us with dismay. It is now to be seen what reception he will meet with in attempting this sort of tactice upon our brave troops. We of the South have no doubt. We are as impatient of the tidings of battle as wer are consident of the issue.

The movement however is a very serious one. A great deal hangs upon the event of a few days. It is to be dealed at the court as a suspected felon. Ball in \$200 for three months.

Assault.—Rehecca Green, f. w. c., was arrested, charged with assaulting. The witnesses were sent before the Grand Jury, which is in session this morning.

M. Booker was arrested on an assault warrant sued out by Martin Beek. Own bond in \$50 to answer an indictment.

DEAD DRUNK.—Benj. Lowery was found lying in the market house, so drunk he could not move. The officers had to get a dray, place him on it, and haul him to jail. Bail in \$100 for one month.

SuppertED FELON.—Solomon Hastings, a man with crutches, was presented to the court as a suspected felon. Ball in \$200 for three months.

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ount of the sale at public aution in that city, of the steamer Catawba, of the Charleston and Havana line. She brought \$13,600, having cost about four times as much. The Murcury intimates that the vessel was bid in by the well known firm of MORDECAL & Co., of Charleston. The Muroury re-

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Secession 213
Union. 213 We opened a separate poll for Secession or Union which resulted as above. We will send you returns from the whole county as soon as received. VOTE AT MOSCOW.

VIRGINIA WOMEN .- On Saturday, when orderly an election. By agreement the coffee-house keepers all refused to open and every one seemed determined to use every cartion to avoid difficulties of every kind.

Barnett will beat Trimble west of the Tennessee river between 4 000 and 5,000 wotes.

Very truly yours, E. T. W.

Louisville Gold Fen Manufactory, Main Street, four doors below Third.

VIRGINIA WOMEN.—On Saturday, when VIRGINIA WOMEN.—On Saturday, when IVIRGINIA WOMEN.—On Saturday when IVIRGINIA WOMEN.—ON Saturd WAR ITEMS.

HEADQUARTERS KY. STATE GUARD, LOUISVILLE, June 18, 1861.

I. At the General Court Martial was onvened at Louisville, Ky., pursuant eneral Order No. 3, of 6th June, 18 om the Headquarters of the Kentuc sate Guard, and of which Capt. A. ymmes, 2d Regiment of Infantry, is Pr PROMPT AND LIBERAL.—The Richmond Va.) Enquirer, of the 15th inst., has the

nade a requisition on the people of the sound of the requisition was compiled with on Monlay by sending him sixty wagons heavily adened with provisions, provender, and other articles needed by the army. "Disobedience of Orders."

"Disobedience of Orders."

Specification 1st.—In this, that he, the said Captain D. C. Stone, being ordered at Louisville, Ky., by Major General S. B. Buckner, Inspector General, on the 3d day of June, 1861, to report for duty to Col. Thomas H. Hunt, at Camp Clay, near "the Summit," on Muldrengh's Hill, at cight y'clock, P. M., on said 3d day of June, 1861, lid fail and refuse to obey said order.

Charge Second.

and Representation; and also, whereas, it appears from the official returns of said election (hereto appended) that the people of the State of Tennessee have in their sovereign will and capacity, by an overwheilming majority, cast their votes for "Separation," dissolving all political connection with the late United States Government, and adopted the Previsional Government of the Confederate States of America.

Now, therefore, I, Isham G. Harris, Governor of the State of Tennessee, do "make it known and declare all connection by the State of Tennessee with the Federal Union dissolved, and that Tennessee is a free and independent government, free from all obligation to or connection with the Federal Government" of the United States of America.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed at the department in Nashville, on this, the 24th day of June, A.D. 1861.

ISHAM G. HARRIS.

Bid fail and refuse to obey said order. Charge Second.

"Conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline."

Specification 1st.—In this, that he, the said Captain D. C. Stone, having been ordered, at Louisville, Ky., by Major-General, as & day of June, 1861, to report for duty to Col. Thos. H. Hunt, at Camp Clay, at 80 clock P. M., on said 3d day of June, 1861, and having failed to obey said order, use the following language: "I will not obey it," or words to obey said order, use the following language: "I will not obey it," or words to obey said order, use the following language: "I will not obey it," or words to obey said order, use the following language: "I will not obey it," or words to obey said order, use the following language: "I will not obey it," or words to obey said order, use the following language: "I will not obey it," or words to obey said order, use the following language: "I will not obey it," or words to obey said order, use the following language: "I will not obey it," or words to obey said order, use the following language: "I will not obey it," or said Captain D. C. Stone, when notified by Major Alex. Casseday, a staff efficer of the Inspector General, that he (the sald Capt. D. C. Stone) was placed in arrest by order of the Inspector General, did declare that he was not in arrest, and used the following language: "I will not consider myself in arrest," or words to that effect; this at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, in Louisville, Ky., on the 6th day of June, 1861.

ADDITIONAL CHARGE AND SPECIFICATION. *Insubordinate conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline."

SPECIFICATION 1st.—In this, that he, the aid Captain D. C. Stone, did, on the 6th lay of June, 1861, at Louisville, Ky., make a official order in the words and figures ollowing to wit:

"Headquarters Louisville Battery, he wit: "Headquarters Louisville Battery, he will be sometiment of the Louisville Battery, held June 6, 1861. The company at the regular meeting of the Louisville Battery, held June 6, 1861, and seeing the unanimous majority of the names of the members composing this company attached thereto, and, being read by the clerk, was adopted unanimously; such being the case, and such the complaints as presented in the resolutions, I do hereby declare this company disbanded from this date, and that the arms be handed over to the proper authorities.

(Signed.) "D. C. STONE,
"Captain Louisville Battery." To which charges and specifications an iditional charge and specification the ac-used plead "Not guilty."

The Court having maturely considered the evidence adduced finds the accused, Capt. D. C. Stone, of the 2d Regiment, as Of the first specification of the first

Of the first specification of the first charge, "Guilty."
Of the first charge "Guilty."
Of the first specification of the second charge, "Guilty."
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Of the second charge, "Guilty."
Of the first specification of additional charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

The Court do, therefore, sentence the said Captain D. C. Stone, of the 2d Regiment, to a fine of fifty dollars and to be cashiered.

II. The proceedings in this case evince a

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II. The proceedings in this case evince a degree of willfull insubordination on the part of Capt. Stone seidom met with in any one who professes to be a soldier. A

POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

DISORDERLY.—W. Casey was arrested of he charge of drinking too much mean thisky and making a great noise. He was equired to give bail in \$200 for three DEAD DRUNK.—Benj. Lowery was found

er as a belligerant power, and whether her ing of the argument in the case.

Independence is a probable event. The Peace Warrant.—Louis Fillmore was

ismissed.
Stealing.—Jos. Hoover was arrested, harged with stealing rope, worth over \$4, rom J. Geltwalsh. The party not being eady for trial, the case was continued unil to-morrow morning, and the prisone

Appointment of an Inspector of Subsistence—Extensive Frauds of Army Contractors.

Col. Joseph W. Webb, formerly of New York, now of this city, was to-day appointed inspector of the subsistence of the troops now encamped in the vicinity of Washington, its character and quality of Washington, its character and quality of was well as quantity. This is a new office, created by a necessity growing out of the daily complaints that have been made of impositions and wrongs practiced upon marks:

"The other steamer belonging to the line, the Isabel, was put up, but no ore seemed di-posed to make a bid, and Mr. Taylor, claiming an auctioneer's privilege, withdrew the vessel, remarking that she is worth \$100,000. Various were the comments of the crowd from which it appears that the Isabel and Catawba are considered to be admirably fitted for privateering."

[For the Lozisville Courier.]

The Vote of Hickman County.

CLINTON, Kentucky, June 20, 1861.

Editors Louisville Courier: Polls at this District just closed. Vote as follows:

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Southern Subsistence of the troops now encamped in the vicinity of the troops, now encamped in the vicinity of twashington, its character and quality, as well as quantity. This is a new office, recreated by a necessity growing out of the daily complaints that have been made of impositions and wrongs practiced upon the troops, and the War Department against frauds being perpetrated by those who furnish supplies for the army.

It has recently been ascertained that the most stupendous efforts have not only been attempted, but actually presented upon the Department, in the sales of the different articles. In one instance one thousand barrels, said to contain coffee, was purchased, for which the Government paid about thirty-two thousand delars, beside

chased, for which the Government paid about thirty-two thousand dellars, beside the expense of transportation. Thirty-four barrels were opened, and samples taken out and tested.

From twenty-five to thirty-three per cent. was sand; the remainder proved to be chicory and peas, burnt and ground. These facts were ascertained by chemical analysis. After the chicory and peas are These facts were ascertained by chemical analysis. After the chicory and peas are burnt and ground, and the sand is distributed, the whole is flavored with extract of coffee. The sand is put in to produce the weight. The whole of this material did not cost four cents per pound, while the Government pay sixteen cents, and the troops were being cheated of their nourishment. New York has the honer of perpetrating this high-handed outrage.

This is only one case. Frauds have been detected in articles of pork, beef, bean and pea flour, &c., all of which are subjects of investigation hereafter.—[Washington letinvestigation hereafter. - [Washington let

See Bland's advertisement. Money loaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Marketstreet, between Third and Fourth,

The officers and clerks of the Govern ent Departments at Richmend have or mized a militry company numbering one undred men, under command of Dr. HEN RY D. CAPERS, Chief Clerk of the Treasury

llowing: Gen. Beauregard having, on last Sunday.

HARPER'S FERRY MACHINERY.—The machinery lately removed from Harper's Ferry, is being rapidly carriedd through this tity to Fayetteville. There are 500 tons to be transported, which will probably require a month's time. The machinery is of the finest and mest be untill quality, and nust be immensely valuable. Petershive. nust be immensely valuable.—[Petersburg Va) Express, 22d.

(Va) Enpress, 22d.

RIDDLID AGAIN.— Returning soldiers who have had enough of war, arrived at Baltimore from Old Point Tuesday morning. They state that the Harriet Lane reached Newport News point on Monday afternoon, from a reconnoisance and an engagement. One of her wheel-houses was totally destroyed, and she had three shots through her hull. She was accompanied by a small side wheel steamer, which also had a shot through her hull. Where the engagement took place did not transpire, and much anxiety is felt to know where the saucy Vixen received her second ridding.—[Petersburg (Va.) Express, 22.

One of the Horrors of Battle.—We ONE OF THE HORRORS OF BATTLE.-We

ONE OF THE HORRORS OF BATTLE.—We earn that on Thursday last, two of the dead oodles of Lincoln's men were found in the woods in the neighborhood of the Bethel woods in the neighborhood of the Bethel woods in the neighborhood of the Bethel woods in the neighborhood of the buzzards hovering over the spot. One of the corpses had in his haversack a quarter of a baked shoat. It is supposed they had rawled away from the scene of battle after being wounded, and died on the spot on which they were discovered. From their informs it is presumed they were members of the Zouave regiment.

It is said that all along the road from 3cthel to Hampton a most intolerable tench prevails, and that from the appearance of the buzzards circling round about, here must be numbers of putrifying carasses in the woods.—[Norfolk (Va.) Day 300k.

THE ST. LOUIS ARSENAL.-The Republian states that there are but three incomete regiments at the arsenal, all the oth rs having been ordered into service up he river. It adds the following reminis-

The beach below looks as if a ship load-d with cabbages had foundered at the foot f the wall, so layishly are remnants of eet of steamboats that lately lay at the ank are gone, the sand bags guarding the ne of the railroad track have not been attered by any hostile balls, and the Arenai has lost much of the warlike aspect wore a week ago.

ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS.—The teamer J. C. Swon arrived at the arsenal resterday from Jefferson City, having on board eight wounded soldiers and one lead one. The dead man's name was Chas. Kella, and he died on the passage of the eamer to this city. Some of the others mortally wounded.—[St. Louis Rep. THE HARPER'S FERRY ARMY .- We find he following in the Richmond Dispatch of

he 21st:

Latest advices represent Gen. Johnston is being at Winchester, where he will esablish his camp. In falling back from larper's Ferry, he offered the enemy batter that the state place called Burker Hill, midway between Williamsport and Winchester, but they declined the challenge. From Winchester Gen. Johnston is expected to make demonstrations against the enemy whenever circumstances invite. Gen. Johnston fell back from Harper's Ferry ander instructions, that place having no Johnston fell back from Harper's Ferry under instructions, that place having no military value now that the machinery of the armory is all removed, and being a mere trap which it would be as 'dangerous as useless to hold. The country before Winchester presents in open field in which every advantage can be takeft of the enemy's movements. So soon as some afrancements are perfected, which depend rangements are perfected, which depend upon shipments from Richmond; which

A gentleman who arrived in Richmond direct from the scene of action, furnishes he following account of the Vienna fight: the following account of the Vienna fight:

On Sunday morning, Col. Gregg received orders to go out on a reconnoitering expedition. He took with him 600 South Carolinians, a company of Kemper's artillefy, and two companies of cavalry, including 45 of Capt. Ball's Chester company and Capt. Terry's company, of Bedford.—He started at 8 o'clock, A. M. They remained Sunday night at a place called Dranesville. On Monday morning, Col. Gregg, with a detachment of cavalry, went forty-five miles down to the Potomac river to make observations. They remained in the vicinity about an hour, and distinct y saw tents and men on the Marylond side. They judged they were about 300 men en-

Lexington, Kv., June 22, 1861.

The good people of Kentucky may, perhaps, learn with surprise, that their boasted neutrality, so deliberately determined upon, and to which they are so solemnly pledged, is at this very moment disregarded and contemptuously violated by the Black Republican Government, in the transportation of arms and munitions of war, to a large amount, through their territory, to carry out their settled, wicked, unconstitutional and bloody purpose of subjugating the South.

It is known that these arms and munitions are sent by the Lincoln Government to its friends in East Tenressee, to effect by the cartridge box what they had failed

by the cartridge box what they had failed to do by the ballot box; and yet, it is con to do by the sympathizers here with the Abolition Government that the mere transportation through Kentucky of arms and munitions of war, unaccompanied by men to use them, is no violation of neutrality or sovereignty, since arms of themselves in transportation, should be regarded. trality or sovereignty, since arms of themseives in transportation, should be regarded in the light of articles of commerce. What an idea is that of neutrality! What is neutrality? It is the settled determination of a third power, so to act, as to whelly disconnect itself from the belligarents; it must do nothing which can directly or indirectly give aid or comfort to either, its territory mut not be used to the advantage of oither party by the other, and whenever that is permitted, neutrality ends, and this neutrality itself becomes the belligerent if the party offended against elects to make it a cause of war. This was the doctrine asserted, a few days ago, by that Black Republican leader, Gen. McClellan, when he demanded of Gov. Magofflu that Island No. I should not be occupied by Southern troops, as it would be using Kentucky soil to their disalvantage. The Governor acquiesced, and the island

goffin that Island No. I should not be occupied by Southern troops, as it would be using Kentucky soil to their disalvantage. The Governor acquiesced, and the island was not occupied. Kentucky ratified that view of the subject by universal acquiescence; but now, when it has become necessary to the Black Republican tyrant to use Kentucky soil, her turnpikes and her railroads, for the transportation of the means necessary for the "subjugation" of the South, it is no longer a violation of neutrality, but "all right." Good heavens, what a code of ethics! That the self-same act, when done by our Southern brethren, is all wrong, and must not be permitted; but if done by the tyrant, is all right and approve. When Kentucky does that, there will be no longer room to doubt that, either taking counsel of her fears, or Black Republican in heart, she will unite her fortunes and her destiny with her enemies, to the abandonment of her friends with whom she has a common interest and a common destiny. Can any one believe that those who sympathize with and excense this Federal aggression on Kentucky's neutrality and sovereignty, would have done so, had the Southern Confederacy done the same act? Are they, then, not all es of the B ack Republicans?

What constitutes an army? Not a cellection of men unprovided with arms and munitions of war, else Lexington on cach succeeding court day would present an army. No; but it is a collection of men armed with all the appurtenances of war, the latter being always considered as much a part of the army as the men themselves. This is beyond question, the proper view of the subject, and in this view, I ask, is not Kentucky's neutrality invaded in the transportation of all these arms and munitions of war through her territory? Scarcely will this part of the army as the men themselves. This is beyond question, the proper view of the subject, and in this view, I ask, is not Kentucky's neutrality invaded in the transportation of all these arms and munitions of war through her territory? Scarcely w

transportation of all these arms and munitions of war through her territory? Scarcely will this part of the army have reached
lis desthuction before the remainder, consisting of 15,000 or 20,000 Black Republicans, will pass through, too, over the same
route, all unarmed. And this, too, is to be
regarded no invasion of Kentucky's neutrality, but merely an exodus of the unarmed and peaceful citizens of Ohio,
through Kentucky, to their brethren of
Tennessee; but when they shall have overtaken the arms and munitions of war, and
anfurled their Black Republican banner,
and commenced the work of death
and subjugation on an astonished people, with what show of justice could
ifentucky put up the miserable pretense that this Black Republican
army had not violated her neutrality by
passing over her soil, her railroads, and
her turnpikes? And yet this is the Republican programme, to be enacted in less
than thirty days; thus it is by this miserable trick of sending arms first, and then,
non after that Kentucky's neiftrality is to ble trick of sending arms first, and then, men after, that Kentucky's neittrality is to be avoided, when either, of itself, is a complete violation; and when this project is once consummated, and Kentucky shall find herself surrounded by a cordon of Abolition armies, ready to take advantage of her then helpless condition. Cut off as she would be from immediate succor from her Southern friends, on whom she could have religid to the last gasts, how long.

her Southern friends, on whom she could have relied to the last gast, how long, then, would it be, before she would be informed that Kentucky neutrality "was pityed out," and that in the future, loyalty would be expested and exacted by his Highness' Republican Government; that she must now expect to furnish her full quest of both men and money for the way, was which if its desalation should queta of both men and money for the war, a war which, if its desolation should sweep over the South, will be reserved in turn for herself. The Northern press, with indeemt haste and unbecoming imparience, already take that position. Then when her case has progressed beyond remedy, Kentneky will wake up, open hereyes, but too late to play the aroused lion in his fury; but rather the heipless bison, writhing in the scaly folds of the hure anget.

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Mr. Russell in Mobile—His Descrip-tion of the Confederate Defences. We make the following extracts from

ing notice.

For out-and-out Southern notions there is nothing in Dixie's Lund like the successual emigrant from the North and East. Daptain Meagher had at his fingers' ends ill the politico economical facts and figures of the Southeren side of the question, and tested his reasoning solely upon the more sordid and material calculations of the Secsionists. It was a question of tariffs. The North had, no doubt provided the protection of a navy, the facilities of mails, the construction of forts, custom houses and post offices in the South, and placed count-

one London

NORTHERN MEN WITH SOUTHERN PRINCIPLES.

One of the Egyptian pyramids owes its origin to the strange carprice of a princess, and the Southern Republic is said to have been built with the proceeds of an accidental "haul" of Gold Coast natives, who fell into the net of her enterprising proprietor. This worthy, born of Irish parents in Milk street, is too striking a type of what the late Mr. Webster was wont to call "a Northern man with Southern principles" to to deserve something more than a pasing notice.

For out-and-out Southern notions there nothing in Dixie's Land Models.

During the long second day of our voyage we examined the faces of the protectarians, whose color and constitutions as well adapt them for the Cyclopian realms of the main deck. Among them we detect several physiognomics which strike us as resembling seedings from the field Coast rather than the second or third fruits of ancient transplantations. A fellow-traveler gratifies at the same time our curiosity and our penetration. There are several native Airicaus, or as they are called in Cuba, bonzes, on board. They are the property of the argumentative captain, and were acquired by a comp do main at which I have already binted in this letter. It seems that a club of planter in this State and one or two others resolved, little more than a year ago, to import a cargo of Africans. They were influenced partly by enjidity and partly by a fincy to set the Utited States laws at defance and to evince their contempt for New England philianthropy. The job was accepted by an eastern house, which engaged to deliver the eargo at a certain point on the coast within certain limits of time.

Whether the shipment arrived earlier than anticipated, or whether Captain Meagher was originally designed as the person to when the bold and delicate maneuror of landing them should be entrusted, it is certain that on a certain Sunday in last July he took a little coasting trip in his steamer Czar, and appeared at Mobile on the following morning in season to make his regular voyage up river. It is no less certain that he ran the dusky strangers in at night by an unfrequented pass, and landed them among the cane brakes of his own plantation with sufficient celerity to be back at the mooritogs of the Czar without his absence having been noticed. The vessel from which the bonzes were delivered was scuttled and sunk, and her master and crew found their way North by rail.

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A defied the law property, the many law property, the many law property, the many law plants. A case was made and issue joined, when the captain proved a circumstantial alibi, and, having cast the claimants, doled them out a few bonzes, perhaps to escape a sessistation, as shell, while he kept the oyster in the shape of the pick of the importation which he still holds, reconciling his conscience to the transaction by interpreting it as salvage.

It is is told us by our interlocutor, as the conduct of its the conduct of its the conduct of its the salvage. The later was a substantial that the sooner," replied he. There is a strange in illudging of the operation of causes and results in such a contest as that which now reasoned and spoke like many reasoned and spoke like many reasoned and spoke like many regarded. In Mobile, for the first time since leaving Washington, "we realize" the entire tagnation of business. There are but five tessels in port, chiefly English, which will unfide to carry away the debris of the coton crop. Exchange on the North is unaleable, owing to the impossibility of importing coin through the unsettled country, and bills on London are of slow sale at ear, which would leave a profit of seven here cert. upon the importation of gold from cour side.

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LOUISVILLLE. WEDNESDAY MORNING.....JUNE 26

For State Treasurer, CORRIAS TERRY, of Todd.

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The inauguration of this war was a Iful crime. It is destined to be condreadful crime. It is destined to be contemplated by future generations as the great sin of the nineteenth century. The war grew ont of secession. It grew naturally and necessarily out of secession. It may properly be considered as part and parcel of secession. Not a statesman, not a man of common sense and dispassionate mind in all the netion can have failed to be buried." mind in all the nation, can have failed to see that secession, if not arrested in its very first stage, would be war.—[Louisville Journal.

That this wicked and bloody war did not in favor of this; we are the friends of peace: grow out of secession, or necessarily fol. all others are the enemies of peace and low the separation of a portion of the States of the country. of the Union from the others, is established beyond controversy by the undeniable fact, that South Carolina withdrew in December and several other States in Janu- Georgia to New York and we suppose pubary, and yet there was no war during the dished in one of the Abolition papers in administration of Mr. Buchanan, which that city. did not terminate until two months afterwards-that, though separation had taken of information obtained by the Journal, place, there was no war until after Lin- and just as true in its statement of facts as COLN was inaugurated, and that it was then | the forged letter from Judge ROBT. LYON, brought on in violation of the Constitu- of North Carolina, to his "brother in Textion the President had sworn to support as." We, of course, are not sufficiently and preserve-that there would have been prejudiced against our Southern friends to no war yet had it not been commenced in abuse them on grounds so shadowy, ab-

violation of the Constitution and the laws. | surd, and false. That's the Journal prov-After the separation of seven States, and lince. with full information in reference to every event attending their withdrawal, and after the attack on Sumter and its result were known, and after the President's war proclamation had been issued the Journal astounds them.—[Louisville Journal.] clamation had been issued, the Journal itself thus fixed the responsibility and the guilt on the "miserably unfit" President she has but put Southern privateers on prewho was placed in power by the "ENE-MIES OF THE COUNTRY." ern privateers and Northern ships of war.

Since writing the paragraphs above, the telegraphic report of the President's proclamation has reached us. We are struck with mingled amazement and indiguation. The policy announced in the proclamation deserves the unqualified condemnation of every American citizen. It is unworthy to a statement but of a paragraph of overy American citizen. It is unworthy not merely of a statesman but of a man. It is a policy utterly hair-brained and ruinous. It Mr. Lincoln contemplated this policy in the inaugural address, he is a GUILTY dissembler; if he has conceived it under the excitement raised by the seizure of Fort Sunter he is a GUILTY hotsput. In either case he is miserably unfit for the exalted position in which the enemies of the country have placed him. Let the people instantly take him and his Administration into their own hands if they

Gen. Webb, of the Courier and Enquirer, talks. He cannot help talking. He was the people instantly take him and his Administration into their own hands if they would rescue the land from bloodshed and the Union from sudden and irretrievable destruction.

That was its opinion then of Mr. Lincoln and of the "hair-brained and ruinous" policy it now defends and supports—it then believed that the President was a "GUILTY DISSEMBLER" or a "GUILTY HOSSPUR," and in "cither case" that he is "MISERABLY UNFIT FOR THE EXALTED POSITION IN WHICH THE ENEMIES OF THE COUNTRY HAVE PLACED BIM" and that the provide minds by the acts of the Administration in the country of the Courier and Enquirer, talks. He cannot help talking. He was always impulsive and leaky of the secret plans and sims of his party. Mr. Lincoln has given him a "first class mission," and, has given him a "first class mission," and, has given him a "first class mission," and as he (Webb) declarce, allowed him an inside view of the purposes of the Administration with the propose of the Administration with a purpose of the Administration with a pu PLACED HIM," and that the people must rise up and "take him and his Administra. tion in their own hands if they would rescue the land from bloodshed and the Union from

the land from bloodshed and the Union from sudden and irretrievable dissolution."

The people of the North, "the enemies of the country," who had power to place the Administration in authority, sustained that "hair-brained and rainous policy," refused to "rescue the land from bloodshed, and the Union from sudden and irretrievable destruction;" and now the Journal acts with them in supporting that destructive policy, which deserves "the unqualified condemnation of every American citizen," and attempts to fasten, by ingenious special pleas, and bold and unsupported assumptons.

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Probably it has received some new light since that time, or has heard some potent, powerful, and convincing argument in ex oneration of Mr. Lincoln's guilt, with which it was then unacquainted; but it has

So that is the aim—to abolish "these State lines," to "efface the old colonial graphy," to "remove the Sinte power," and to destroy the existence of the States, and establish a military despotism at Washand establish and establish a military despotism at Washington, are evidently afraid that the Administration has become convinced of the impossibility of conquering the South, and will agree to a treaty recognizing the Independence of the Confederate States and restoring peace to the country; and hence they have renewed their plans to receive anew the Northern people and to excite anew the Northern people, and to destroy confidence in Lincoln, whose miserable unfitness" they fully appreciate, by circulating the report that the war has not been prosecuted more vigerously because of pending negotiations with the "rebels," the object being, we suspect, to establish a point in the public mind on which a justification of the contemplated action of Congress in deposing Lincoln, and putting in his stead a Military Lie ator may be based.

Peace at any time before the establishment of a Dictatorship would be fatal to the plans of those who have engineered this war on the Constitution. War is necessary to enable them to completely subvert the Gevernment; and the fear of the Rapublican" neurops. For they strike development by the Administration of the Covernment is necessary. destroy confidence in Lincoln, whose

wert the Government; and the fear of the abandonment by the Administration of the mad enterprise in which they are engaged may force them to a resort to measures at the next Congress for which they are not yet ready.

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We have the elighest doubt they are not given merge their sovereignty in the Federal force and they so formed it as neither to obliterate nor authorized the sovereignty in the Federal force and they so formed it as neither to obliterate nor authorized the sovereignty in the Federal man them. Not so with the abandonment by the Administration of the abandonment itself. Not so with the abandonment itself, and supercede it with another and a totally different Government. This Government was voluntarily formed by soverign States; and they so formed it as neither to obliterate nor authorized the abandon and the a

We haven't the slightest doubt that a permanent one man power is contemplated and will be established in the Union of the North; but Lincoln is only used as an instrument in the hands of those working to this end. He will not be the first permanent Dictator; though Dictatorial powers may be conferred on him for a time, to prepare the way for subsequent measures.

The Journal thinks a citizez of Louisville should not be permitted to raise a Confederate States flag in this city, because it is satisfied that the United States flag would not be permitted to fleat in the Course of State sovereignty, that the milition and no by yound the limits of his own State to fight T ie citizen's allegiance is first and last due to his State. We repeat again, that Lincoln and his cabinet have raised a quostion of infinitely greater magnitude than this one of secssion. Secession may do its worst, and it still leaves us the principles on the Government for an image their sovereignty, that the milition, and no by yound the imits of his own State to fight T is eitizen's allegiance is first and last due to his State. We repeat again, that Lincoln and his eabinet have raised a quostion of infinitely greater magnitude; than this one of secssion. Secession may do its worst, and it still leaves us the principles on the Government for onlines.

flag would not be permitted to float in Charleston or Richmond.

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In other words, because the flag of a belligerent may not be permitted to float in the enemy's country, therefore the enemy's flag should not be permitted in a neutral State.

If Kentucky is a neutral State, as her pecple have determined she shall be, both belligerents must be treated alike, and the flag of the one may as properly be raised here as the flag of the other.

In either case, no objection being made, the shall be dead to rise in the democracy is now called to rise in th

Organize! Organize! Sound the alarm on the housetops and in the workshops! Publish the truth, that the programme is to make sure the eternal separation of this Union through war and bloodshed, and to establish a negro-worshipping military despotism upon its ruins. Such a truth once fairly worked into the people's minds is more powerful than Lincoln's cannons. The following is a copy of the oath which Lincoln causes to be administered to all officers of the navy—an oath to obey, not the Constitution, but Lincoln himselt:

I, —, do solemnly swear, or affirm (as the case may be), that I will bear true In either case, no objection being made by the authorities of Kentucky, the raising of the flag of either the United States or of the Confederate States in her limits in velves a question of expediency or propri-

ety for each person to decide for himself. Desiring nothing done to increase excitement, or to provoke difficulties, we have on all occasions, when consulted, advised against the raising of flags kere by

cither party; and so far our advice has been regarded by our political friends.

If Confederate States fiags have not been raised here, it has not been because of a want of ability or lack of disposition on the part of Southern Rights men to afford any protection to parties raising such flags as might be refused by the authorities of the city, but because of a spirit that canthe city, but because of a spirit that cannet be too much commended to do nothing calculated to disturb the peace of

bring on a conflict.

If trouble should come upon our city, it will not be the fault of the friends of the section with which the interests and sympathies of our people are identified, and, of course, the responsibility, no matter how terrible, will not be on their heads.

Justice of the Peace.

Let all the people read this, and then silently, before God take an oath, not that they will obey Abraham Lincoln, but the Constitution of the United States, and of the with their lives, the institutions of free, dorn which their sires taught them to love and preserve.

Justice of the Peace.

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prove its prowess, as certainly it will; but rath of national unity and power that the events have given, endurer—combined densed—concentrated in army and navy."

So that is the aim-to abolish "these

General again says:
"This artificial difficulty of State Rights i

of speech, freedom of the press, and leaves even opinion itself tremb ling at the point of the swerd It is to preserve our Government from

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ate that plan are the friends of peace: MONEY LOANED .- Ladies and gentlemen nose who oppose it are the friends of war. equiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, &c., can be accommo-Let the independence of the Confederate tates be acknowledged, the wicked and dated at the Exchange Office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capitol mpossible object of attempting their subjugation be abandoned, and the army called Drug Store. Business prompt, honorable, and strictly into the field to whip them back into the

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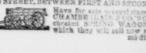
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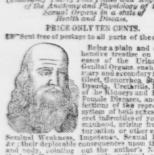
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GRAFTON, June 25 .- It is considered cer-Giraffon, June 25.—It is considered certain that 5,000 rebels are in camp 13 miles beyond Phillippi. The force includes at least one Georgia Regiment, and one Tennessee. All are said to be uniformed and well armed. Porterfield's troops, and others, numbering 3,000, are kept back at Huttonville. Skirmishing contines between the pickets. The 6th Indiana, and 14th Ohio Regiments are concentrating at Phillippi. ments are concentrating at Phillippi. The 16th Ohio is at Cheat river, and the 8th and 10th Indiana Regiments are at Clarksburg. It is runored that all the Secession forces excepting 100 cavalry, have left

Romney.

About 20 prisoners were dicharged to day, most of them voluntarily taking the day, most of them votation and of allegiance.

Cols. Key and Dunn, detailed to examine prisoners, decided that they will hold traitors with the intention of turning them over to the civil authorities for trial for eason, except in ease of guerillas, who

[Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

From Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, June 25.—The gun-boat A.

O. Tyler dropped down the river yesterday The Lexington and Conestoga will leave to-day.

The Tenth Ohio regiment, Col. Lytle, left Camp Dennison yesterday afternoon for Western Virginia. The Sixth and Seventh will probably leave to-morrow.

The troops remaining at Camp Dennison are the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth regiments, purphering over 6.00 mep.

Patrick Kinney was shot and instantly illed last night, by Policeman Purceil, for nterfering in an arrest. From Halifax. From Halifax.

Halifax, June 25.—The Europa, with Liverpool advices to the 15th, via Queenstown on the 16th, has arrived.

The news is meagre. The crops in England were making rapid progress under the influence of hot weather, and the corn markets had all declined.

The Italion Cabinet will carry out all the instructions of Count Cavour.

The Paris bourse closed at 67f, 95c, for reentes.

From Fortress Monroe. From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 25.—Gen. Butler visits the Rip Raps to day to experiment with the Sawyer gun. Capt. Dyer, of the Ordnance Department, has preferred a charge against Gen. Butler for permitting Sawyer to conduct the experiments there; there being a clause in the army regulations forbidding the interference by any officer with the Ordnance Department.

The mercury in the shade yesterday reached 101 degrees.

reached 101 degrees. From St. Louis. From St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 24—The Democrat's special from Bonville says that Gen. Lyon addressed the citizens of that place yesterday, and expressed the desire to be furnished with horses and wagons. This morning his request was responded to such he procured all he wanted. This would seem to indicate an overland movement towards the Arkar sas border.

From Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, June 25.—All quiet to-day, though a constant guard is kept at the jail and in the streets. There is no apprehension of any distorbance to-day. River and Weather.

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Wilson's Zonaves off for Charleston.

How Prisoners will be Dealt With

A Charge Against Butler. From Washington.

[Special to the New York Times.]
Washington, June 24.—Fears are entertained in the towns along the low part of the Potomac, of a rising of the slaves, and a general stagnation of trade was manifest. fest.

F. A. Aiken, of this district, formerly of Vermont, and the Secretary of the National Democratic Party, has proposed to the War Department to raise a regiment forthwith, of Northern Democrats for active the testife. with, of Northern Democrats for active service during the war, and thus testify their appreciation of Mr. Lincoln's efforts to maintain the Government. Chas. H. Foster announces himself as an anconditional Union man from the first district of North Carolina. In a hand-bill tested at Markingshop, he positions the

district of North Caronias. In a nan-on-nated at Murfreesboro, he notifies the peo-ple of the district, that by a law of North Carolina, the 1st Thursday in August is the day fixed for the election of Represen-tives in Congress, and on that day he invites the electors to give him their suffrages, and east their ballots without lear or intimida-tion.

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I have to-day an explanation of the reason why the Rebels resort to such title ks
as that when they captured the captain of
a Connecticut regiment on Saturday last,
and why they pick off the pickets and cap
ture every man they can catch. They are
gathering all such prisoners and holding
them as hostages for the personal safety of
the pirates. They intend to hang an edital
number of prisoners of war and thus retaliate upon loyal men the punishment inflicted by us upon buccaneers.

[Special to the N. Y. Times]
The Rebels have made two propositions
of peace to the Administration. One contemplates the complete recognition of the
Southern Confederacy with a treaty of
commerce and a subsidy of \$5,000,000 for
giving us protection against foreign and
converte enemies. The other which is

with traitors in rebellion.

Win. D. Gallagher, of Kentucky, lately confidential clerk of the Secretary of Treasury, has been appointed Collector of the port of New Orleans, and leaves Washing ion for Cairo to-merrow.

He will accompany our army in its progress down the Mississippi, and there can be no doubt that his appointment and departure for this point, indicates an advance at the earliest practicable moment upon Memphis. This will not be for some weeks, but will move Southwardly with the flag, restoring the commercial relations of the Union, and scaling up all lines of transportation for the rebels as he proceeds. It may not be generally known that the collection district of New Orleans embraces the valleys of the Mississippi and Obisional Chief and the varied brakes of Lewelry to cost but one will establish the state of the state and the varied brakes of Jewelry to cost but one will appear to the content of the content of the cost of which is but the collection district of New Orleans embraces the valleys of the Mississippi and Obisions of the Union, and sealing up all the varied brakes of Science, the will distribute the need of the average of science, the will developed in every department of nechanism to the extended the varied brakes of science, the will developed in every department of nechanism the situation of the class of science, the will developed in every department of nechanism the study the neck of the every department of nechanism the study the neck of the every department of nechanism the study the neck of the every department of nechanism all the varied brakes of science, the will the varied brake

that the collection district of New Orleans embraces the valleys of the Mississippi and Ohio, including their tributaries, and reaching as far as Pittsburg. The se called Collector of Louisville and other towns with the district are only surveyor's agents of the New Orleans Collector.

It is undoubtedly true that letters and provisions are constantly going by night from Maryland, &c., to Virginia, even under the nose of the Pawnee.

Slaves belonging to a Fairfax county rebel offered their services to the Second Michigan Regiment. They were accepted.

The apparant discrepancy in the reports from Fairfax Court House is explained by intelligence received to day. The rebel

intelligence received to-day. The rebei A gestleman just arrived having, been detained at Manassas a while, says the troops there are in a perfect frenzy of excitement, and all with whom he conversed, which was the wear and the converse, spoke freely of the meditated attack upon Washington, asserting triumphantly that they would be in Washington before Saturday night. He was told that the rebel force consisted of 20,000 at Manassas and Fairfax, and 20,000 on the line of the Potomac.

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[Special to the N. Y. Herald.]

Offensive movements on the part of the Government will doubtless be deferred some time, owing to a change of programme by the rebel chiefs. The grand assault upon Washington, about which they blustered, appears to be abandoned on account of its involving their certain defeat. They now propose to act entirely on the defensive, but although they are concentrating their forces in this neighborhood it is not probable that they will hazard a general engagement anywhere this side of Richmond.

It is asserted that Wilson's Zouaves have gone to Fort Pickens, but it is quite likely they have gone to Charleston. Several other regiments about leaving the North will probably go there also.

The War Department received intelligence that Col. Stone has entered Harper's Ferry with his command sufficiently strong to hold that position. A return of the rebels was only for the place complete.—

Why Gen. Patterson should have allowed this when he only had to march and possess the place, is the subject of comment and surprise in high military circles.

A report reached Washington to-night that Alex. H. Stephens, Vice President of the so-called Confederate States, is deal—

The information comes through rebel sources, hence cannot be traced beyond this point. It is well known that he has recently been ill. [Special to the N. Y. Herald.]

From Frederick,

Fredeeick, June 25.—A Maryland secessionist, direct from Winchester yesterday, reports that the main body of the Confederate army lately at Harper's Ferry to the number of 1200 are stationed on the fair grounds near that place. The remainder are stationed at Bunker Hill, Romney, and at a point near Charlestown.

At Romney a Guerilla regiment commanded by McDonald is also stationed.

On Sunday afternoon the troops at Winchester received orders to march, and at two o'clock their tents were struck and every preparation made to march.

The order was, however, suspended until ten o'clock at night, and subsequently countermanded, to the intense disappointment of the entile force.

He represents that the men were well fed and fiercely eager for battle. Their health is generally good.

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By order of je26d1 m&e* CASTLE A.

The only excitement in the cit yesterday was the motley crowd that gath ered around, he corner of Eighth and Main the recruiting office for Lincoln's troops The lure, or bait of \$100 bounty to volum teers, tempted a good many poor fellow to offer, but an understanding that said bounty is not to be paid till the close of the war, they left in a hurry. The volum teers, when mustered in, shall be paid 56 cents for every twenty miles traveled from his home to the place of muster, an after the war, if honorably discharged, as allowance of one hundred dollars, in scrip

At a preliminary meeting of the unemployed mechanics of the city of Louis ville, Geo. A. Houghton was elected pres

pointed to call a meeting to suggest som method of relief to the destitute and sut fering mechanics.

J. R. Pickering, T. E. C. Brinly, Wm Stinett, John Fisher, &co. M. Johnson and J. T. Davis, were appointed the con mittee under the resolution, and have call ed the meeting at the Court house, or Wednesday evening, at half-past seven o'clock. Let there be a full meeting.

Lost.-A brown leather memorandu book was lost somewhere on the street yesterday, containing papers of interes only to the owner, Charley Atmore, of the L. & N. A. & C. Railtoad. The finder will ase leave the book at the office, corne of 3d and Main.

The Eastern mail failed to come hand yesterday owing to a bridge being destroyed on the Ohio and Mississipp miles below Cincinnati. The Moses McLellan has been chartered to run in connection with the road until the dam age is repaired.

We learn from the Cincinnati En quirer that a man named John Jones was arrested in that city on the charge of for gery. It is alleged that he passed a check for \$75, upon the conductor of the Hamil ton and Dayton Railroad.

Large numbers of Texas cattle an quantities of flour have been sent to the New Orleans market to supply the deficiency created by the up country block

The A. O. Tyler, one of Lincol & Co.'s war fleet, arrived here yesterday in tow of the tug boat Champion, and trie to push her through the canal.

Myers & Co., of the Frankfort Rail road, have our thanks for Cincinnati paper of yesterday.

The New Orleans papers are boastin of the fire ripe peaches for sale in their

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War News by Steamboat — Latest from the Missouri River—Arrival of the H. D. Bacoa—Movements of Troops—Eagagement at Belleair— Report of Killed and Wounded on both Sides—Camp at Lexington Broken up—State Troops on the March—Navigation of the Missou-ri &c.

steamer H. D. Bacon, Captain John The steamer H. D. Bacon, Captain John McCloy, which had been pressed into the service of the State at Boonville, arrived in this port at 10 o'clock, a. M., yesterday. Her officers report many conflicting rumors afloat, up the Missouri river, regarding late engagements and skirmishes, and the future movements of troops. The Bacon bad no trcuble on her way to Leavenworth and back again as far as Boonville. She arrived at Boonville, bound down the river, on Sunday, the 16th, before the engagement near that place, and was detained by the State authorities for service, in case she was needed.

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The steamer Emilie, capt. Joseph La Barge, was previously detained, and both boats lay at Boonville, awaiting orders.— They remained until Monday, the day of the engagement, and both left Boonville for Arrow Rock, at II o'clock, A. M., after the State troops had retreated. Captain Kelly's company and two rifle companies were at the disposal of Governor Jackson

Kelly's company and two rifle companies were at the disposal of Governor Jackson, and were not in the fight. When the Governor found the State troops retreating, he ordered his reserve guard—the three companies mentioned—on board the H. D. Bacon, with directions to land at Arrow Rock, where he would meet them. The Governor left for Arrow Rock on horseback.

The Bacon landed at Arrow Rock, where Jackson also made his appearance, and the order was given for the State troops to concentrate at Lexington. The Bacon accordingly went up to Lexington with a load of troops, where she arrived last Wednesday morning. The officers of the Bacon knew nothing of the movements of Gov. Jackson after they left him at Arrow Rock. The boat staid at Lexington until Friday noon, when she got a release from the State authorities and started down the Friday noon, when she got a release from the State authorities and started down the river.

The officers of the Bacon report from

The officers of the Bacon report from six to eight thousand undisciplined State troops encamped at Lexington under command of Gen. Rains. They had no picket guard out, and did not have their arsenal guarded. This camp was broken up on last Friday, and those who desired to leave were permitted to return to their homes. The troops were then sworn into the service of the State, and commenced their march towards Southwest Missouri. It was their intention to full back until they not Ben. McCulloch.

It is said that Gen. Price was opposed to meeting the Federal troops at Boonville,

meeting the Federal troops at Boonville, or even at Lexington. It was his design to concentrate troops at Lexington, and then march to meet McCulloca before visible or a second of the contraction of the contract of the con

then march to meet McCullock before risking an engagement.

The officers of the Bacon also learned at Boonville, from the captain of a company of Federal troops, that an engagement occurred last Friday at Belleair, fifteen miles southwest of Boonville, between seven hundred State troops, under Gen. Parsons, and one thousand Federal troops. He reported ten Government troops killed and seventy State troops. One hundred and twenty State troops. One hundred and twenty State troops were taken prisoners. It was thought that the statement was somewhat exaggerated.

Capt. La B. reports the Missouri river rising and very high. The J. C. Swon came down from Boonville with a number of sick, wounded and dead troops. Mr.

wounded and dead troops. Mr of sick, wounded and dead troops. Mr. F. P. Blair was on board—a passenger. The boat landed at the Arsenal.—[St. Louis

Rep., 24th.

Explosion of a Locomotive. A scrious explosion occurred on the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad en Tuesday afternoon, attended with a me-ancholy loss of life. The engine Sam Tate exploded about two miles west of McDon ald's station, between Cleveland and Chat exploded about two miles west of McDonald's station, between Cleveland and Chattanooga, killing instantly the engineer, Alexander Moore, and the fireman, Cornelius Cady, and one soldier who was on the engine, besides mortally wounding another. The engineer was one of the most efficient and highly esteemed upon the road, and his melancholy fate has not only carried grief inte his own fasaily, but has saddened hosts of friends and acquaintenances in this community. The volunteers upon the train, we learn, behaved nobly on the ceasion. They not only contributed a handsome sum of money for the support of the family of the lamented engineer, but they went to werk with energy to repair the track which was torn up by the explesion and indicate the first product of the family of the lamented engineer, but they went to werk with energy to repair the track which was torn up by the explesion and the first product of the family of the lamented engineer, but they went to werk with energy to repair the track which was torn up by the explesion and the first product of the family of the lamented engineer, but they went to werk to the lamented engineer, but they went to werk to the lamented engineer, but they went to werk to the lamented engineer, but they went to werk to the lamented engineer, but they went to werk to the lamented engineer, but they went to werk to the lamented engineer, but they went to werk to be considered to the country, having emigrated from Ireland. His offense, and for which he country, having emigrated from Ireland. His offense, and for which he country, having emigrated from Ireland. His offense, and for which he country, having emigrated from Ireland. His offense, and for which he country, having emigrated from Ireland. His offense, and for which he country, having emigrated from Ireland. His offense, and for which he country, having emigrated from Ireland. His offense, and they contributed at Camp Clay among the kentucky volunteers, and was out on a furlough at the time he country, having emigrated the track which was torn up by the explesion and impeded by the wreck.-[Knox-

wille Register.

Mr. Wadsworth—His Position.—We understand that in Mr. Wadsworth's address to his friends in Maysville on Wednesday evening, he declared himself against coercion by the Federal Government, against the invasion of this State by the troops of either Lineoln or Dayis; that he would resist either, and that he would not vote men or money to carry on the war. Whatever may have been the former opinions of Mr. Wadsworth on these important issues, if he earries out in good faith, and we have no reason to believe he will not, the positions he now occupies, there will not be much to regret in his election, and he will be entitled to the cordial support of all who sincerely oppose cordial support of all who sincerely oppose the war, are against its continuance, and desire to maintain the neutral attitude of the State. - [Maysville Express.

A CALL TO KENTUCKIANS.

BY A SOUTHERN RIGHTS WOMAN. as of Kentucky! arise from your dream Awake, and to arms! for the foe draweth nigh

Then wake from your slumbers and shield n

Has the day gone fore'er when 'twere noble

That thus with your traitorous tyrants v

dear.

Must ye wait till our land with their legio are teeming Ere ye rise in your might to battle or die. th, list to the wail from Missouri's heart coming, trampled and bleeding she shrinks fro the foe: such is our fate if thus ye lie sleeping;

The spirits of those who in battle have fallen Are weeping in shame at your cowardly fear; The watchword of fiends hath already been To crush and destroy all your loved ones se

A son of Kentucky than diadems wear? Be ye cowards and slaves? Are ye no longer

Then rise in your might and repel each invader Nor let our loved land be disgraced by thei

Let the watchword be "Freedom and States Rights forever!" Nor cease till each foe shall lie low with the dead. LOUISVILLE, KY., June 24, 1861.

Outrages in Missouri by Federal Troops. To give our readers an idea of what may

on become common in Kentucky, we give below an extract from the St. Louis epublican. Let Kentuckians, whilst reading it, remember that the Louisville Jour nal supports the Lincoln dynasty, which has these tyrannical and inhuman acts daily perpetrated in Missouri :

Under What Government do we Live? What?—It is but seldom that I obtrude myself upon the public, and, perhaps, as I am nothing but a native born Misseurian, I have no right te do so. But, with the permission of my royal lords and masters, I will venture a word now, not fer myself, but on account of some of any nyself, but on account of some of my

It will be remembered that about a week ago, several hundred Lincoln troops were sent up the North Misseuri Railread to St. Charles county, for the avowed purpose of guarding bridges and protecting citizens. They went into a neighborhood where the citizen were spirity approach in their processing the sent and the se They went into a neighborhood where the citizens were quietly engaged in their ordinary pursuits and at peace with each other. They scoured the country for six or seven miles around, entered and searched private houses, and earried away or destroyed the property of the citizens. Many persons upon the roads and by-paths in their shirt sleves passing to and from their deily irt sleeves passing to and from their daily abors, were arrested by them, forced by go with them withersoever they chose, to go with them withersoever they chose, detained as long as their captors saw fit, and then discharged, often unquestioned, and always without a word of explanation. On Tuesday last they went to the bouse of Mr. Darius Heald, during his absence, searched his house, and committed many acts of gross and petty depredation upon his property, (all of which can easily be particularized and proved if occasion require.) By their threats they so freightened one female that she was immediately taken to bed and within a few hours after became the mother of a still-born child. They falsely charged Mr. Heald with being the Captain of a secession company, and

the Captain of a secession company, and declared that they would search the coun-try until they found him, accompanied with try until they found him, accompanied with wholesale threats of extreme punishment when they should find him. They environed his house and he was compelled to ledge in the woods both night and day. Let no one think that Darius Heald is a ceward because he filed from Lincoln's hirelings. A more courageous man and one quicker upon the sights of the rifle walks not upon the earth. But next to walks not upon the earth. But next to

ch: n ged from a daily to a weekly issue.

Versailles, Ky., June 22, 1861.

Editors Louisville Courier: The quiet of our little village has been disturbed for this week by an unusual excitement in consequence of the closing of the Woodford Female College. The whole town and country, forgetting the busy and bustling din of gathering war and political turmoil, poured in to seek recreation and delight amid the halls of learning and instruction, from exhibitions of therough and right amid the falls of learning and instruc-tion, from exhibitions of theorough and systematic training. The examination commenced on Tuesday and continued until Friday. Never in our lives have we witnessed such a display of complete and perfect training, such a deep and accurate acquaintance with the studius pursued, such rigid and thorough discipling. Each brunch of study was completely mastered oranch of study was completely mastered and "familiar as household words." Or

and "lamiliar as household words." On Taursday night took place the exhibition of the Merton Institute, a literary society connected with the College.

The occasion will long be remembered by all who were present, as one of the most interesting of their lives. The productions of the young ladies gave evidence of high literary attainments and extensive and extensive and extensive of high literary attainments. ductions of the young ladies gave evidence of high literary attainments and extensive knowledge. On Friday night the commencement exercises came off, and although the house was crowded to overflowing, the most respectful and attentive silence was preserved, while the vast andience listened to the most finished and charming essays, weighty with thought; to the sweetest and most enrapturing poems, "prognant with celestial fire," and abounding in poetic genes: to discussions filled ing in postic genes; to discussions filled with ponderous legic and gorgeous rheteric. Wit, humor, melting pathos, and pathetic tenderness were all served up at the delicious repast—"the feast of reason and the flow of soul." We have heard but one expression of opiniou in regard to the entire performances; that to take them all in ire performances; that to take them all in

all, we shall never look upon their like again. ELDAD. BOLD AND SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT OF CON-BOLD AND SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT OF CONVICTS TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL.—Yesterday
morning, about four o'clock, as the turnkry, of the Covington jail entered the
apartment enclosing the cells, for the purpose of unlocking them, four of the prisoners—Jno. P. Walker, Michael Oats,
Michael Doyle and Albert Hurtt—attacked
him with their fists and beat him to the
floor. They then wrenched the keys of
the outer doors from his grasp, and before
he could recover his feet, they fled, taking
the direction of the Licking river. The
alarm was given, and in a few minutes the
turnkey, in company with jailor Herod,
was in hot pursuit of the fugitives. The
party soon reached the river, into which
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Just as Walker was reaching the Newport shore, he was caught by the turnkey, while Hartt was caught by the jailer. Oats was drowned, and Doyle escaped. The body of the former was found soon afterwards.

Walker had been convicted of having burglarious tools in his pessesion, and was awarced two years in the peritentiary, and another indictment was pending against him, on which he was to have been tried yesterday afterneon, but about the time set for his trial, he got possession of a razor in the jail, and cut his threat almost from ear to ear.

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The whole affair is one of tragic interes

of going to the penitentary, and on day he threatened to cut his throat.

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, June 25, 1861. CAUSES DECIDED. CAUSES DECIDES.
Flanagan vs Rogers, Fayette; affirmed.
McClure's adm'r vs Emis, Fayette; affirmed.
Wake vs Miller, Jessamine; affirmed.
Johnson vs Huffman et al. Larue; fillrmed.
Highbaugh vs Middleton et al, Larue; rever

Brink vs Oliver, Clarke; reversed. Russell's ex'r vs Moore's heirs, Fayette; re

orders.

Rodimer vs Upton, Larue; dismissed—agreed.
Ogle vs Clough's adm'r &c., Harrison; continued. Mason et al vs Mason et al, Harrison; sub-nitted on briefs. Hauser vs Young, Pendleton; submitted on vriefs.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Latest from Cairo. [Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.] CAMP DEFIANCE, Monday, June 24.

Our camp presented quite a lively and exciting appearance on last Saturday after1000, caused by the news that there was to
1000 an expedition up or down the river.

The City of Alton got up steam at three
1000 p. M., and left at seven P. M., with 1,000
1000 p. and two six pounders. She had r. M., and left at seven r. M., with 1,000 troops and two six pounders. She left with sealed orders. The expedition was in command of Colonel Morgan. Two companies were detached from each regiment. In fact they were all picked men, and when drawn up in front of General Prentiss' quarters, presented a very imposing appearance.

As soon as the boat directed her cours as soon as the boat directed her course up the Mississippi river, the inference drawn was, that Cape Girardeau, Missouri, was their destination, as it had been reported here that about 800 Missouri State troops were encamped at Jackson, Missouri, fifteen miles back of the Cape.

The Alton proceeded to Commerce, Missouri, ten miles below the Cope where

Missouri, ten miles below the Cape, where the troops were landed and marched back into the country, with the intention of breaking up the Rebel camp.

When the Belle Memphis passed Commerce at 8 A. M. yesterday, the steamer City of Alton was lying there, with no troops in sight. troops in sight.

The steamers Meteor, Chancellor, New Uncle Sam and Belle Memphis, all arrived from St. Louis yesterday morning, but could give no other information except that there was great excitement at the Cape. Men had started for Jackson on the arrival of the troops at Commerce to prevent any surprise of the State troops. The Federal troops took but two days' rations with them, and were looked for back here last night, but up to the present time have coops in sight. ast night, but up to the present time have not arrived. Some little uneasiness was

not arrived. Some little uncasiness was full there last night on account of no infor-mation being received.

The Government boat B., or W. H. Brown, was fired up, and ready to leave at a moment's notice. Several companies moment's notice. Several companies—ome five hundred men—were ordered to e ready at a moment's notice, and it is pelieved they will start up the river this morning, to reinforce Col. Morgan, if the Alton does not arrive.

Sourcity looked quieter last night than it had before since the arrival of the

it had before since the arrival of the troops.

The regiment stationed at Anna is expected here this monrning; also, a company of cavalry from Centralia.

EA private in the Plainfield Artillery, named W. H. Mills, was accidentally drowned on Friday night.

There was also one death from dysentery in camp on Saturday. The general health of the Camp is gooff.

The Columbus packet Cheeney, due Saturday at four P. M., did not arrive until 11.

P. M. The detention was caused by a collision between a fraight train and the gravel train on the Mobile and Oho Railroad. There ewas considerabl of a smash up, but no lives lost.

From passengers by rail from Now Orleans, arriving last night, we learn that four hundred Confederate troops passed Humboldt, Tennesse, yesteday, or route for Missouri. They were to be joined by others in Arkansas, and march up through Sonthern Missouri.

From the same source we learn that there are still over 10,000 troops at Union

From Washington. cial Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.) WASHINGTON, MONDAY, June 24roops continue to pour in. Several reg-nents arrived to-day, and it is expected

iments arrived to-day, and it is expected that 10,000 more will arrive before the end of the week. We have now fifty-seven regiments here, numbering 40,000 men, but we must have more.

Beaureguard, I am satisfied, is only holdin back in order that his troops may have a few more drilling lessons.

Military movements of vast importance are hours voing on here, and though here. Military movements of vast importance are hourry going on here, and though but little excitement is exhibited, every one is satisfied that we are on the eve of great events. If the Confederates intend to attack the capital, every day that they delay, their success is the more hopeless, as reinfereements are deily arriving, and batteries and other defenses going up on every available spot on both sides of the river. If they make the attempt at all it will be made this week. Several informants state that ten thousand troops, located at Fairfax and in its rear, are most auxious for an immediate movement. All the regiments this side of the Potomac are under arms continually, ready to proceed to the

the company of a half million dollar From Washington. [Correspondence of Cincinnati Commercial.]

Washington, June 24. The Cabinet had a protracted session to The Cabinet had a protracted session to-day with Gen. Scott.

There is no sign of ally important move-ment. Gen. Beauregard won't come to our relief. Gen. Scott won't do anything, and won't let anybody else. He waits for the enemy to eat themselves up.

It is preposed to send Gen. Butler, with 10,000 men, who can be spared from For-tress Montree direct to Charleston.

tress Monroe, direct to Charleston

Gen. Wise's Advance to the North-Matters in Covington.

Gen. Wise's Advance to the NorthAn intelligent correspondent of the Atan intelligent correspondent of the Covington, and the Covington, and a decidency gives an interesting account of the contemplated work
which lies before Gen. Wise in the Northwest. According to this correspondent,
wow wites from Richmond on the 10th
instant, Gen. Wise expected to start for the
Northwest on the Hith inst., by which time
40,000 would have been transported by
Railroad, to Staunton, where he would be
to joined by saveral additional regiments,
which would swell his army to 10,000 men.
From Stauntod the General is to proceed
on foot, a distance of 100 miles, over a
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been to Richmond recently, imporing the
authorities for an army of ten thousand
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mortal effect of screding Gen. Wise will be
great. He is perhaps the most remarkashe man of the procent age. His health for
some time has been feeble west.

An intelligent correspondent of the Atalso disseminate breadcast among the people a powerful proclamation, urging them to crush out the invaders and uplift to its ancient sovereignty the trampled standard of Virginia's honor. At his call, many a sword will spring its scabbard, and many a trusty rifle be discharged by the unerging hand of the heavy mountainer.

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The Opposing Forces near Winches.

ter-Tw Killed. Twenty-Three More Yankees We learn from Capt. M. E. Price, the We learn from Capt. M. E. Price, the Master of Transportation, and employed in removing the machinery from Harper's Ferry, who arrived at Richmond last evening, that within an area of twelve miles of Williamsport there are twenty thousand troops of the enemy. Some estimate the number at thirty or over thirty thousand. Among them there are between four and five hundred citizens of Berkeley county. The rest are from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and some from Alieghany county. Maryland. The rest are from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and some from Alieghany county, Maryiand. The bulk of the army is at Williamsport. We have about fourteen thousand volunteer troops in the neighborhood, that is to say, about ten thousand within four miles of Winchester, two thousand advanced guard six miles from Martinsburg, and two theusand in Hampshire county, watching the movements of McClellan.

Col. Macdonald left Winehester last night, with four hundred and fifty mount ed rangers. The militia is called out in Rockingham, Augusta, Shenandoah, Frederick, Clarke, Jefferson, Berkley, Morgan, and Hampshire, and were moving last night and this morning, in immense force, to join the main body of the army at Winchester. Every man that could get a gun was moving.

All the property, consisting of stock.

winchester. Every man that could get a gun was moving.

All the property, consisting of stock, wagons, grain, provisions, household goods, and servants, was taken on Tuesday by the Federal troops from Dr. Allen C. Hammond, O. C. Cunningham, James Cunningham and Wm. Cresswell.

Col. J. B. Aoge, with 139 mounted rangers, killed 23 Yankees, and brought their scalps to the Quartermaster. He routed Hauser vs Young, Pendleton; submitted on briefs.

Forsythe &c. vs Compton, &c., Pendleton; ubmitted on briefs.

River Intelligence.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. For Particulars see Steamboat Advertisement

SUPERIOR. Ditman. Cincinnati. GREY EAGLE. Donally, Henderson. ARRIVALS, June 25 yler, Cin:
Anderson, Cin;
br. Cin:
Champeon No 3, Cin,
Dacotah, Cin;
Diligent, Evansville;
Eagle, Henderson;
Dredge, Cin;

DEPARTURES. Major Anderson, Cln; Dacot h, St Louis; Sam Orr, Evansville; Diligent, Evansville;

THE RIVER is falling very slowly, with scant five feet six inches water in the canal by the mark. That makes actually four and a helf feet water and mud in the canal. The weather is very warm and clear, with a light rain in the morning.

At Cincinnati and Pittsburg the river continues falling fast, with but very little

water in the channel above the former point.

The Dacotah, that stuck at Warsaw, got off and passed down through the canal yesterday morning.

The little Grey Eagle, that arrived from Henderson yesterday, reports the river falling fast, and the bars getting troublesome, with only four and a half feet water at Scuffictown. That will be bad for Sie war fleet.

war fleet.

The Sam Kirkman from St. Louis, we think, heavily laden, had grounded at Flint Island when the Eagle came by, but was slowly working her way over the bar. She has a mixed freight, including a lot of iron.

FOR HENDERSON .- The mail packet fo Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and al way places this evening, is the star Gre Eagle. She starts at 6 o'clock from Port

Eagle. She starts at 0 o clock hold and. The clerk, Mr. Lusk, will be found courteous and attentive. The dredge or tug boat, to work or he canal, arrived from Cincinnati yester

The old Moses McLellan has been gage 1 ne old Moses McLelian has been engaged as a railroad packet to ply between Cincinnati and the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Short Liae Railroad, until the railway bridge which spans the Big Miami is repaired. She is in charge of Capt. Wm. B. Phillips, late of the Government transport steamers N. W. Thomas and Stonlen Decetur. tephen Decatur.

The Chancellor towed the new Us-le Sam from St. Louis Saturday to Caire, o be laid up. The Mississippi at Memphis was alling fast on Monday, with the Lonisville, Capt. Cowles, the Mary E. Keene, and H.

Capt. Cowles, the Mary E. Keene, and H. R. W. Hill plying as regular packets between Memphis and New Orleans.

The Louisville was to leave Memphis for the South last evening.

The Mississippi at St. Louis was rising briskly on Monday, the rise being from the Missouri. The Illinois and upper Mississippi were falling fast.

The WAR FLEET MOVING—ARRIVAL OF THE GUNBOAT A. O. TYLER.—The A. O. Tyler, of the once famous tadpole line, now converted into a gun-boat, war ship.

converted into a gun-boat, was sport, annihilator, or whatever thers in Arkansas, and march up through Southern Missouri.

From the same source we learn that there are still over 10,000 troops at Union City.

From Washington worked through on her way to Cairo and

worked through on her way to Cairo and New Orleans.

Said A. O. Tyler, gun-boat, was so changed that her oldest friends would'nt know her, excepting that she was in charge of Captain Collier, with one of the Sebastian's as pilot. Their duty, however, is to deliver her at Cairo. The beat had been started off in such hurry that the engines were not in working order, and her armament was not on board. The fact is the boat is one of the heavy liners, and without her gaus, &c., was drawing 4½ feet water, which is fully as much as can be found in the canal. The guns are to be shipped at Cairo.

The boat is now a perfect nondescript The boat is now a periect nondescript. She never was a beauty. The upper works and guards forward of the water wheel have been cut away, and she is humped up behind worse than a kangaroo. The guards are off close to the hull, the main deck cut out so that the boilers rest in the hold, and a bulk head or defence is built up all ground the hoat some seven feet in one quicker upon the sights of the rife walks not upon the earth. But next to that of his home he leves the freedem of his native woods, and declares he will enjoy it at the risk of his life. To be arrested as a criminal, dragged to St. Louis, thrown inte prison on an unionaded charge of treason or an unionaded charge of treason or an unionaded charge of treason or an unionaded charge, or be compelled to give bond to appear and answer to such charge, it much more than he has any idea of allowing. Mr. H. was a member of our Legislature from St. Charles county two years age. He is a quiet, order loving, law abiding citizen, and no one is more highly estated for social qualities.

I might narrate many other cases of outrage perpetrated by those troops. But of what use?

Letter from Versailles.

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[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

Commencement Exercises at Woodford Female College—An Interesting Occasion, dc., de.

Versailles, Ky., June 22, 1861.

Editors Lexisville Courier: The quiet of our little village has been disturbed for this work have a work below and the company of a half million dollars.

The financial aspect of affairs is becompany to the risk of the rivoration on an immediate movement. All the regarded the three weeks. Several informants and the thousand troops, located at Fairfax and in its rear, are most anxious for the housand troops, located at moment's notice, should an alarm on that side of the Potomac are under a moment's notice, should an alarm on that side necessitate it.

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RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import. CINCINNATI — Per Major Anderson — 30 bundles iroz. James Bridgeford—10 bbls flour, Ellling & Dreisbach—57 bags cotton yarn, for Gardner & Co—30 bags coffee, 30 bbls sugar, to Rawsen, Todd & co—10 bags coffee, Glazebrok & Bro—10 bbls sugar, Andrew Fuchsnan & Co—25 bags coffee, Miller—10 bags coffee, order—100 bags milt, consignees—16 bags coffee, B McII vaine—25 bbls whisky, D—12 hids tobacco, 5 do, 80 packages beer, 147 packages sundries, to consignees—

(Correspondence of the Louisville Courie

Matters in Covington. Covington, Ky., June 22, 1861.

Editor: Louisville Courier:— On Thurs day afternoon, the day of our election, I saw five dray loads of muskets (36 cases, leave the Little Miami Railroad depot for

times see in the Louisville Joures! Frankfort Commonwealth, Great en! Can it be that many Southerners can be found to follow their foolish teachings

KENTUCKY BUTTON.

Another Murder. Last evening, about seven o'clock, po ceman Rober Purcell and Edward Mul en, on a warrant, arrested a man named John Madden, charged with an assault an pattery upon a woman named McElroy battery upon a woman named McElroy, Madden refused to go, and called out to a crowd of Irishmen near by to assist him to get away from the officers. The crowd rushed upon the officers, and Purcell was stabbed in the breast. Mullen held on to Madden, and Purcell, letting loose his hold of his prisoner, tarned on the crowd and fired, the ball taking effect in the left side of the breast of Edward Kinny, who resides on Water, near Walnut street, near which the difficulty took place.

The crowd them retired, and the officers

cell out and summarily deal with him, but the presence of a large police force com-pelled them to quiet down and disperse. In the mean time Purcell had been re-moved to the county jail for protection. Dr. White, who dressed Purcell's injuries, says he will recover from them.—[Cincin-nati Enquirer.

COAL! COAL! HAVE for sale, at all times, by the barge and at the lowest market price, best quality. PITEBURG COAL Also, BEACH ROTTOM UOAL at much lower rates.

api4 dv Third street, near corner of Main, Batest by Telegraph.

The Vote of Tennessee. AECIAL DISPATCH TO LOUISVILLE COURIER.

NASHVILLE, June 25. Editors Louisville Courier: The vote of Tennessee, as officially declared, gives the following majorities: For Separation.....

Last Night's Dispatches.

REPORTED FIGHT AT FAIRFAX

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No Peace Propositions.

The Government's Policy Toward the State of Maryland.

From Washington.

[Special to N, Y. Commercial.] WASHINGTON, June 25. - There is the WASHINGTON, June 25. — There is the ighest authority for contradicting the stories about the Rebels having made peace ropositions to the Government, though ome presses and journals have professed ogive somewhat minute details. There is no truth in it whatever. On the contrary the Administration have received assumptions that the rabels into a vargery any the Administration have received as-urances that the rebels intend prosecu-ing the war with the utmost vigor, and, f possible, overthrow the Government and estroy the Republic, even though they erish in the ruins. They feel that the wo Governments cannot exist in such lose proving or even on the same conse proximity or even on the same con-

No official account of the Great Bethel No official account of the Great Bethel affair has as yet been made public, and it is thought here that our loss is much larger than has been suppesed. It is known that just as the order to retreat was given, the rebels were leaving their outer intrenchments, fearing they would be carried by storm. Emboldened by the withdrawal of our forces, they resumed their positions and cantinued their free teir positious and continued their fire.
The highest officers of the Confederate tates are in Richmond.

[Special to the N. Y. Fort.]

It is rumored here that Benj. Wood, of New York, and Clement Valandigham, of Ohio, will, at an early day, offer resolutions in Congress for the recognition of the Southern Confederacy. They are the only Northern tories in Congress.

The Baltimore Secessionists are very angry with Gen. Johnston for his whole-companying of property at Martins-

destruction of property at Martins-The act has opened the eyes of the hy rebels. They begin to see with sort of traitors they have concerted

One thousand Rebel troops have been solved at Occoquaw, Va., to guard against flank movement by the Federal troops. It is understood to be the policy of the lovernment to permit the rebellious Legislature of Maryland to pass any disloyal ets it piesses, but if such nets conflict (ith the Constitution and the interest of cts it pleases, but if such acts conflict with the Constitution and the interest of he nation they will abolish the Legislaure at the point of the sword. It is stated that Gen. Cadwallader recived direct orders from Gen. Scott; not o advance to Martinsburg, Va. The rebels are erecting detensive works in the vicinity of Fairfax Court House. It seems that Beauregard told a lady that the Countederates have not the purpose to in-

nfederates have not the purpose to in-incle Washington. Probably the recent any increase of the Faderal troops arged in purpose. A worded was arrested as a spy. A chart the precise position of the troops was and noon her. U. S. picket; now extend all the om Georgetown to Harper's Ferry. There are no signs of early movements

It is said that Scott held a military con-From Grafton. GRAFTON, VA., June 25.—Capt. Howe's egulars, with a battery of six pieces, reach-

d kere carly this morning-Capt. Birdshall's Company of artillery raived this evening and proceeded to larksburg. General McClellan continues very activeyengaged. He went as far east as Cheat yengaged. He went as far east as Cheat yer this afternoon on a tour of reconnoi-ance, and returned this evening. The following proclamation has been ssued by him to the soldiers of the army

You are here to support the Government You are here to support the Government your country, and to protect the lives of licerties of your breatened, a rebellious and traitor us foe. No gher nor nobler duty cound devolve up-a you, and I expect to bring to its person, and I expect to bring to institute the problems of another to another the country of th ance the highest and noblest qualities of the solder—discipline, coura e and nercy. I call upon the officers of every a le to enforce the strictest discipline. I know that all grades, privates and officers, will display in battle cool, her.ic ourage, and will know how to show mertage, the disapped angury. Boar in wird to a disarmed enemy. Bear in mind at you are in the country of friends, not that you are in the country of meads, nothing, unless you are ordered to do so by your general officers.

Remember that I pledged my word to the people of Western Virginia that their rights in person and property shall be protected.

I ask every one of you to make good this promise in its broadest sense. We came here to save, not upturn. I do not appeal to a fear of punishment, but to your appreciation of the sacredness of the cause in which we are engaged. Carry with you into battle the conviction that you are right. God is on your side. Your promise here visited every moral law mies have violated every moral law .ither God nor man can sustain them They have, without cause, rebelled gainst a mild and paternal Government. They have seized upon public and private reperty. They have surraged the persons of Northern men, merely because they ame from the North, and of Southern they have the property of the surraged the persons they have the surraged the persons they have the surraged they have the surraged the surraged they have the surraged they have the surraged they have the surraged the surraged they have they have the surraged they have the surraged they have the surraged they have they have the surraged they have the have the h n men merely because they loved the

contempt, unless they can retrieve spect the right of private opinion will punish no man for opinion's Show to the world that you diff rem cur enemies on the points of honor, onesty and respect for private opinions and that we inaugurate no reign of terror

ere we go. soldiers! I have heard that there was langer here. I have come to place myseif it your head, to share it with you. I fear out one thing—that you will not find for-men worthy of your steel. I know that I GEO. B. McCLELLEN,

Maj. Gen. Commanding.
The letter of Gen. Buckner to Governo
Mayoffin, dated at Louisville, June 10th
created much surprise here. It is under good that the interview was purely per-peral solicited by Buckner, and that the etter presents an entire misconception of erroneous view of the convertation.

Additional by the Europa. HALIFAX, June 25.—The Europa b ings aree days later advices than per the Auo-Saxon.
The next vessel is the Galway steamer glia, which leaves July 2d.
The Times, in an editorial on American the Times, in an editorial of the North airs and the indignation of the North wards the attitude of England, asser.s

the British public has given much mpathy for the reacrai cause—mo unit ever did to the cause of Briti rereignty and union in any of its tria-claims that England will do her du d leave the Federalists to do their owing well that she could not do the ixteen gun vessels have been ord dispatched to the North American coast The recognition of Italy by France i ar at hand, and will be hastened by Ca

orur's death.

The Journal des Debats publishes an important article showing that if Austricesses the Mences, France must inevitably ecommence the war interrupted in 1859.

The confessor of Cavour had arrived shome—the bearer of a message from the leceased minister to the Pope. The Popers sarious will. as seriously ill.

Spain.—The Spanish Journals publish ac ices fromSan Domingo that tranquility and enthusiasm for the Spanish Govern-ment reign throughout the Island. From Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, June 25.—Lowe's balloon esterday having discovered scattering imps in the vicinity of Fairfax Court scattering camps in the vicinity of Fairlax Court House, Lieut. Tompkins' command, his cavalry company, also several companies of light infuntry proceeded there last night. There was a wild runor which has probably been received from Washington, that Lieut. Tempkins' cavalry were cut to pleces last night. No official intelligence of his operations has yet been received.

From Jefferson City.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 25.—Several persons arrived to-day from the southwest portion of the State, one of whom brings a proclamation issued by John Ross of the Cherokee nation. The Rev. T. Rsman, missionary, left Folifish on the fifth of June and reports that Ben McCullough and Albert Pike, of Arkansas, had been there, urging the chiefs to reconsider the position taken in his proclamation, but they failed in their object and had left for the Creek Nation, hoping to get aid from them. Capt. Pike had an escort of seventy-five

Mr. Price, Paymaster of the Iowa regiment at Boonville, is here.

The following is the proclamation refered to above

Owing to the momentous state of affairs sent i garong the people of the several states, I, John Ross, principal Chief, here-yo issue this my proclamation to the peo-ple of the Cherokee nation, reminding te of the Caerokee nation, reminding tem of the obligations arising under their catics with the United States, and en-ining them to the observance of said caties, by the maintenance of peace and iendship towards the people of all the

The better to obtain their important The better to obtain their important ends, I carnestly impress upon all my fellow citizens the propriety of attending to their ordinary avocations, and to abstain from an unprofitable discussion of the events transpiring in the States and from partisan demo istrations in regard to the same. They should not be alarmed by designing men, but cutivate harmony among tremselves, and observe good fath and strict neutrality between the States, threatening war. With these means along their characteristic own rights unimpaired, to have their own soil and firesides spared from the hateful effects of a devastating war. There has been no declaration of war between the opposing parties, and the conflict may the opposing parties, and the conflict may be averted with compromise or peace-

a die egaration.

The pecu'ar circumstances of these conditions admonish the Cherokees to the exercise of pruderce in regard to a state of affairs, to the existence of which they affairs, to the existence of which they have in no way contributed; and they should avo dt to perfermance of ny act or the adoption of any poicty calculated to the adoption of any poicty calculated to destroy or endanger their territorial or civil rights. With an honest adherence to this course they can give no just cause for aggression or invasion, nor any just pretence for making their country the seem of military oppression, and will be in a situation to claim and retain all their rights on the final adjustment that will take place boween the several States.

For these reasons I carnestly impose up a the Cherokee 1 cople the importance of non-interferance in the affairs of the people of the States, and the observance of uswerving neutrality between them.

Trusting that God will not only keep from our own borders the ravages of war, but that He will, in His infinite mercy, stay its ravages among the brotherhood of Stues. ay its ravages among the brotherhood Given under my hand and seal, at the Execution Office at Park Hill, this 17th day of May, 1861.

JOHN ROSS, Chief of the Cherokee Nation.

From New York. New York, June 25.—Capt. Baker and ae pirate's crew of the Savannah were crested to-day immediately on their arvested to-day immediately on their arvested to-day in the savand rabbing on the ith treason, piracy, and robbing on the gh seas. Capt. Livingston, of the brig Joseph, seized by them, is a witness. They will be taken before the grand jury to-morrow, and the case will be tried early next week.

Arrival of the Anglo Saxon. FURTHER POINT, June 25.—The Arglo axon, from Liverpool on the 13th, and condonderry on the 14th, arrived off here aday. The commercial intelligence is Londonderry on the 14th, te-day. The commercia the only additional news.

From Nashville. NASHVILLE, June 25.—Official vote of Tennessee. Majority for Separation 61,175. It was the largest vote ever polled.

DIED. on Wednesday, 12th inst, at Spring Hill, Ala LLOYD DULANEY ADDISON, in the God year of hi

STREET, STREET,

OBITUARY. Died, on Wednesday, 12th June, 1861, in Calloway ounty, Ky., at the residence of his father, of this spulmonalus, Dr. C. F. Grogan, in the 25th ed from our midst in the early blush

eternity, has been sammoned to the presence of ternia God. But has left behind him a train friends and kindred who sadly mourn this sev dispensation of Providence. FREER SOFT-SHELL CRABS!

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Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVELLE COURIER, TUESDAY EVE., June 25, 1861. We have nothing of importance to no-tice in commercial circles. Business was exceedingly dull, and Main street, the business thoroughfare of the city, present-ed a gloomy appearance—drays standing around doing nothing. The stoppage of the Nashville railroad, has entirely stop ped shipments, and the business of Louis the Nashville railroad, has entirely stopped shipments, and the business of Louisville is prostrated by the embargo laid upon our trade by Lincoln, and this our merchants submit to, although I'ls a violation of the Constitution of the United States, that Constitution which they pretend to support. The large amount of provisions, produce, bagging, and rope which is held by our merchants, will have to lie in the warchouses and spoil, when if it were not for this unlawful blockade, they could be selling their goods to their customers of the South, the only consu-

they could be selling their goods to their customers of the South, the only consumers of Kentucky products and Kentucky manufactured articles, and thus it is that the trade of our city is stopped, and thousands of persons thrown out of employment. Money matters are dull, with nothing doing. Daily Review Louisville Market. FLOUR AND GRAIN—With a good supply, we quote sales of 100 bbls at \$4 50@ 56 20. Nothing doing in grain.
WHISKY—Dull at 13c.
CHESSE—Small receipts. Sales at 71/4@

CHESSE—Smail receipts. Sales at 7/4@ for W. R. POTATOES—Sales 300 bushels at 50@60c. SHEETING—Sales at 9c. SROCERIES—Sales 27 hids sugar at 61/4@ 4c; 40 bbls refined do at 10@101/e; 6 ags coffee at 17@17%c. Provisions—The market is quiet, with TROTSIONS—I he market is quiet, with but little doing.

Tobacco—Sales Tuesday 90 hhds: 8 at \$3 15@\$3 85; 17 at \$4 15@\$4 95; 9 at \$5 15@5 95; 15 at \$6@6 95; 4 at \$7 05@ \$7 95; 12 at \$8 05@8 75; 10 at \$9@9 90; 3 at \$10@10 50, 1 at \$11, and 1 at \$16.

Memphis Market.

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[From the Avalanche of June 24.]

Flours—The demand has been confined exclusively to the retail trade. Under the combined influence of ample stocks of old flour and pretty liberal receipts from the new wheat crop, prices have been regular and lower, the market closing dull at a decline of fully 50 per bid on all grades. We now quote, in lots: Fine, \$5.05 50; superfine, \$7.07 50; extra. \$7.75.08 53, and choice and fancy brands \$8.0 \$93 50, as in quality.

Whear—The market opened with limited offserings, and a brisk demand at \$1.25 for good white, in lots, sacks included. The receipts thus far have only been to a moderate extent, indications, however, favor a decline in the price of wheat, so soon as deliveries are such as to afford competition in the market.

Conx—The market has generally ruled dull throughout the week, and closes with prices still more in favor of buyers. The outside rates on Saturday, from levee, were 65.08 for yellow and white, while, from store, offerings were freely made at advance of 1½ 0.24 over these igures. The market is well supplied and the demand moderate.

OATS—Market firm at 65¢, from store. Stocks light.

Hay—Under the influence of light stocks.

ocks light. Hav—Under the influence of light stocks at a good demand, prices have further admed, the market closing dull at \$35 per ton meed, the manual reprine timothy.

Bacow—The market has experienced no full bacow—The market has experienced no full bacow—The market has experienced tender. Acon—The market has experienced no fur-radvance since our last weekly report, al-ingh prices are stiff, with an upward tenden-The demand has been pretty well main-ned, while stocks are slightly reduced by them shipments. We now quote clear es 17@17½4; ribbed do, 16; shoulders 13@ ½4; plain hams, 14@15, and canvassed and car-cured 16@17½, as in quality. Pork—The market is firm at \$27@28 for ses; \$20@21 for rumps, and \$18 to \$19 for es, from store.

es, from store.

Lard — Demand good and market firm at 1:
14: for bbls and tes, and 14 to 15 for kegs. to this and tes, and 14 to 15 for kegs.

Bageing—Stocks inadequate to the demand, which is brisk and well maintained. We now quote fine market at 17 to 1754 for power, and to 174 for hand loom. By retail 1 to 27 advance are charged over these figures.

Rope—The stock is moderate and the demand ctive, with sales, in lots, at 10 to 114 for mathina made. Hand is very scarce and commands 8 to 8%¢.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 25-P. M.

otton—demand continues good and market squiet and firm; sales of 1,500 bales at f.r middling uplands. lour heavy and unsettled and 5¢ lower with noderate business doing for export at a de-c; sales of 19,800 bbls at \$4.50@4.20 for erfine State. \$4.00@4.70 for extra State 800/4.30 for anserfin western and \$1.50@ 2006-130 for superflac western, and \$4 500 0 for common to medium extra western. Whisky—in moderate request with sales of 30 bbis at 16@16%, nearly all at the inside heat-heavy, unsettled and 1@2¢ lower Wheat—heavy, unsettled and 1@22 lower.—The private accounts by the Europa are said to be very diadouraging. Core rules very firmwith a good inquiry for export and home consumption; sales 131,009 bushels at 44@50 for inferior to prime mixed we stern; 50@52 for western yellow, and 51@52½ for white Western. Oata is moderate request at 28@31 for Western. Fork—market is heavy and lower; sales 900 bbls at \$4.50@\$15 for mess and \$10 for prime. Lard quiet and without material change. Sugarraw is dull and in favor of buyers; sales 102 hhds Cuba at 4½.@4½; and 5@5% for Porto Ricoby auction.

New York Stock Market. New York, June 25-P. M. Stocks-2d board dull and irregular:

Foreign Commercial.

Per steamer Europa. LIVERPOOL, June 15. LIVERPOOL, June 15.

Sales of cotton for the week 57,600 bales, or which speculators took 8,500 bales and speculators 7,500. The market is quiet with a deline in inferior grades of %, closing firme with an improved demand, Sales on Frida, 10,000 bales, of which exporters took 2,000 bleshe market closing steady; fair Orleans 8%, and middling 7,15-16; fair Mobile 8%; middling 87,200 bales including 872,000 bales including 872,000 bales and previous. ales American.

The bullion in the bank of England had in reased £71,000.

The bullion in the bank of France was nearly

The bullion in the bank of France was nearly 29,000,000f.

Manehester advices are unfavorable; market dull with a declining tendency, but manufacturers refused further concessions.

Breadstußs—market was dull and with slight decline. Richardson, Spence & co. Wakefield, Na h & co. and others report flour dull and irregular, and a decline of 6d@0d has to be submitted to; sales at 25s@28s. Wheat very dull and declined 2d@3d; red westerd 9s 9d@12 and 11s @13s 6d for white; corn dull and declined 6d—sales of mixed at 29s@30s 7d, white 31s@32s 6d. ES 6d.

Provisions—quiet; circulars report Beef steady. Pork quiet and transactions slight. Bacon heavy and quotations almost nominal. Lard heavy and holders pressing on the market quoted at 50s@55s.

Tallow declined to 50s 6d.

Groceries—Sugar heavy and declined 6d@1s on inferior grades; coffee quiet.

LONDON MARKETS.

LONDON MARKETS. Breadstuffs—Baring Brothers quote wheat with a decline of 1@2s 2 querier and difficult of sale; white quoted at 26i, red 54s@80s; flour 25@30s.

Grocsries—coffee dull and declined 6d. Rice dull.

LATEST.

By telegraph to Queenstown. Liverpool, June 16-P. M. Breadstuffs has a declining tendency. Provisions—Dull.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. London, June 15-M.
Funds firm and higher, mainly influenced by elendid weather for crops. Money in stead

American Stocks—Baring Brothers report a runer market. U.S. 68 of '68 80@81; extrade a '1; Virginia 68 of '58 4t; Masachusetta 5a romanal at 91@95; Maryland 58 79@55; Penn, 8 68@90, do of '17 70; Erie shares 21%; Illine is lentral 39% dis; New York Central 88. LATEST. Consols closed to-day at 90@90% for money Consols closed twong ad 90% for account. American Stocks—Illinois Central R. R. 40@ adiscount; Eric shares 70% @70%. HAVRE COTTON MARKET.

Cotton firm at a slight advance on fair and iddling qualities. Sales of the week \$,500 tles. Orleans tres ordinairs 110f, bas 104f.—ock in port amounts to 232,000 baies. AUCTION NOTICE!

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